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The Ledger and Times, September 8, 1961

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The Newspaper
With The
Circulation

THE LEDGER & TIMES

Largest
Circulation In
The City
Largest
Circulation In
The County

United Press International

IN OUR 82nd YEAR

Murray, Ky., Friday Afternoon, September 8, 1961

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXXII No. 211

WESTERN AIR CORRIDOR TO BE TESTED

U.S. Will Not Tolerate Any Interference Russia Warned

By DONALD MAY
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States and Western Allies today warned Russia "in the most solemn terms" that they would not tolerate any interference with civilian flights in the Berlin air corridors.

In identical notes, the United States, Britain and France warned that "any change" in their air corridor privileges would be "aggressive action" by the Soviet government and the puppet East German regime.

The Allied Big Three, upbraiding Russia for building "a wall of barbed wire and concrete" to seal off East Berlin, warned they would not permit any "arbitrary application of force" against air corridor travel.

The note said commercial air access to West Berlin is "well understood in societies where free men regulate their own lives in accordance with free choice."

In identical notes delivered in Moscow this morning, the United States, Britain, and France said, "It is the duty of all states, especially in times like these, of increasing tensions and dangers to international peace, to refrain from unilateral action to alter existing agreements and practices which cannot but further increase such tensions."

The notes said "any change" in air corridor privileges "will be the result of aggressive action against established rights by the Soviet government and the East German regime."

The U.S. note said, "The United States government wishes to repeat in the most solemn terms the warnings already given... against any action to interfere with flights in the air corridors to West Berlin."

This referred to an Allied note of Aug. 26 and a White House statement of Aug. 24 which said Russia would be held responsible for any action against the Berlin air corridors.

The notes are replies to a Sept. 2 Russian note challenging the right of Western commercial airlines to fly the corridors, which Russia claims were set up only for military traffic.

The Russians and East Germans have charged that the air corridors were being used illegally to ferry "provocative" persons into Berlin. They also have objected to West German officials traveling to West Berlin to make speeches.

Three civilian air lines now fly across Communist East Germany to reach the Allied sector of West Berlin — they are Pan American, Air France and British European Air Ways.

If these were forced to stop operating, officials said, the U.S. Defense Department is prepared to order its passenger-cargo air arm, the Military Air Transport Service (MATS), to take over flight operations.

And if necessary, they said, the MATS planes would be given fighter plane escort.

Calloway County will have several 4-H Club members participating in the Kentucky State Fair, which begins Sept. 8 and continues through Sept. 16. Sept. 8 and 9 are designated as Youth Days at the Fair. The program will include 4-H Livestock Judging, demonstrations and speeches.

The following Club members will show Dairy animals: Martha Kemp and Kenneth Howard will show Jersey Jr. Calves. Marsha Hendon has a Jersey Sr. Heifer. Cal. Mike White and Darwin Weatherford will show Jersey Sr. Yearling Heifers. Glen McCuiston will show a Holstein Jr. Cal. Cynthia and Gary Ezell will show Summer Yearling Short-horn Heifers. Kathleen Madry will show a Jr. Yearling Shorthorn Heifer and Cynthia Ezell will also show a Jr. Yearling Shorthorn Heifer. Ike Allbritton has a Hereford Sr. Yearling Heifer entered.

In the Crop Department, Johnny Kelson, David Watson and Henry Armstrong will exhibit one stick of dark-fired green tobacco.

The Dairy Judging Team will participate in the Dairy Judging contest on Monday, Sept. 11. The team will be composed of Randy Patterson, Janet Lick and L. W. Patterson, Jerry Spiceland and Donnie Yarbrough.

In the Speech and Demonstrations which will be held on Saturday, Sept. 9, Janet Lick will give a Clothing Demonstration on "Seams." Linda Henry will give a Cornmeal Demonstration on "Quick Corn Light Bread." Randy Patterson will give a Speech on "Fate of the Nation."

The Pack Committee will meet at 7:00 p. m. on September 11, at the Carter School Cafeteria to review the charter and to establish Pack goals for the coming year.

The first Pack Meeting will be held at 7 p. m. Monday, September 25, in the Carter School Cafeteria. All parents of Cubs and prospective Cubs are urged to attend. Uniforms will be inspected. Dens will be formed, and Den Mothers will be selected during this meeting. Pack Meetings will be held monthly thereafter on the fourth Monday of each month.

The Ledger and Times is the only firm listed thus far from Murray on the "Business Pioneer List" issued by the Associated Industries of Kentucky.

The Ledger and Times was founded in 1882.

The oldest firm on the list is the News Democrat of Russellville which was founded in 1806.

A Business Pioneer Night will be held on Thursday October 12 at the Brown Hotel in Louisville with Dr. G. Herbert True as the speaker. On Friday Senator John G. Tower, youngest member of the United States Senate will make an address before the Fiftieth Anniversary meeting of the Associated Industries.

Dr. True's subject will be "Past is Prologue." Senator Tower's subject will be "The Road Ahead." Firms of long standing are asked to send in the name of their firm, the year it was established. Address of Associated Industries of Kentucky is 301 Commerce Building, Louisville, 2, Kentucky.

Revival services will begin at Coles Camp Ground Methodist Church Sunday, September 10th, and will continue through Friday, September 15th.

Services will begin each evening at 7:30 o'clock with Rev. John Bradley of Big Sandy, Tennessee, as the speaker.

The public is invited to attend.

James Rains Will Teach In Paducah

James Rains, who received his B. S. degree from Murray State College recently, has accepted a teaching position as science instructor in Jett High School of the Paducah Educational system.

Rains is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rains.

County Will Be Well Represented At The State Fair

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MSC Grid Squad Has Desire To Win, And Enthusiasm, Shelton

Head Football Coach Don Shelton was the speaker yesterday at the Murray Rotary Club and gave the Murray State this year.

The squad this year has enthusiasm, desire and the will to win, he continued — whether Murray State wins or loses, they will be in there fighting, he said.

Twenty three lettermen are returning this year with sixteen men having made the first, second or third All-OVC team last year.

Coach Shelton pointed out that Murray has four home games this year and six on the road. Five of the six games on the road are homecoming games for the opposing team.

Three units will be used this year, the Blue team, the Gold team, and the Red team.

Following are the three teams listed in that order for the positions noted:

Left half, Tom Angerio, Johnny Hina, Bill Myers.

Left tackle, Bob Burton, Richard Tucker, Harry Kotagides.

Left guard, Jim Chapman, Lloyd Block, Marion Coffey.

Center, Ron Lampo, Jerry Summerville, Dick Neill.

Right guard, Jimmy Mills, Ralph Pienkiewicz, Jerry Woodard.

Right tackle, Buddy Wiles, Gilbert Hamilton, Larry Cheney.

Right end, Gary Foltz, Bill Unyi, Wayne Kuhlman.

Quarterback, Tony Floravanti, Buddy Parker, Jackie Gidder.

Left half, Buddy Searcy, Bud Crafton, and Jerry Shelton.

Right half, Joe Cartwright, Robert Hines, Bill Jastowski.

Fullback, Bill George, Charles Watkins, and Robert Ware.

Raymond Miller of Mayfield was a visiting Rotarian yesterday.

Cal Luther was a guest of Rev. Henry McKenzie. William Pogue had his father Leslie Pogue as a guest.

most people this year expect to have a good team, he said.

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Ernest Clevenger
Former Minister
Of Church Will
Preach On Sunday

Ernest Clevenger of Russellville, Alabama, will be the guest speaker at the College Church of Christ on Sunday, September 10. Many people in Murray and Calloway County will remember Mr. Clevenger as a former minister at the College Church. He was the first minister that the College Church had, preaching there from 1933 to 1957. During that time the church erected their new building and grew rapidly in number.

Since leaving Murray Clevenger has been preaching for the North Highlands Church in Russellville, Alabama. Many of his former friends and acquaintances will want to hear him this coming Sunday. An invitation is extended to all Bible Study will be at 9:30. Worship Services at 10:30, and Evening Services at 7:00.

Paul Hodges, regular minister, is conducting a missionary gospel meeting in Aberdeen, South Dakota.

The Calloway Band Boosters Club will meet next Monday, at 7:30 in the lunchroom of the Calloway County High School. All members of the club are urged to be on hand for this meeting.

Los Angeles (UPI)—The Los Angeles Angels have recalled first baseman Dan Ardell from Artesia, N. M., of the Sophomore League. The 28-year-old Ardell was signed off the University of Southern California campus this summer.

ASHLAND, Ky. (UPI)—Joe A. Crum, 30, foreman for a Huntington, W. Va., contractor, plunged to his death Wednesday at the Smet-Solway plant. Crum was painting near the top of an exhaust stack and fell 110 feet from the scaffolding after apparently being overcome by fumes.

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI)—Draft figures released by the Defense Department Thursday indicated approximately 400 Kentuckians will be drafted during October. The department issued a call for 20,000 draftees during October, and Kentucky normally furnishes approximately 2 per cent of the national figure.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Fred L. Davis, 29, of Louisville, faced four counts of larceny from a public building today in connection with alleged thefts from hospital victims. Police said Davis, dressed in an orderly's uniform, entered patients' rooms and requested urine specimens. When they left the room to comply, he rifled their belongings.

BEATTYVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—The bodies of Elmer Gipson, 33, and his brother, Jack, 20, were recovered Thursday from Sturgeon Creek near Cressmont. Authorities said the brothers had drowned while swimming.

HOME COMING MEETING

The first meeting of the new year by the Coldwater Homemakers Club will be held Sept. 27 at the home of Mrs. Kenton Broach. All visitors are welcome to come and meet with the club.

BEHIND THE SCENES—Posing for a group photo in Atlantic City, N.J., all the "Miss America" candidates snuck off their uncomfortable high-heeled shoes. "Miss California" Susan Henryson (facing camera) got caught in the act.

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Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has said he will sign a peace treaty this year, ending Western rights in Berlin.

Norden said in his speech in Gera that after a peace treaty the East German regime will have the right to control "the whole transit traffic." This was interpreted to mean road and rail traffic as well as air transit from West Germany to Berlin, located 110 miles inside the Communist zone.

The Communists have stepped up their campaign of threats against Western flights into West Berlin in recent days. Allied officials already were showing signs of increasing concern.

The Reds disclosed today that East Germans banished from border areas for security and other reasons are being sent to prison camps.

The Communist party newspaper, Neues Deutschland, said shirkers and persons judged as enemies of the East German state are being given "work education" in "prison work camps."

The report followed Thursday's announcement by the Communists that a campaign for increased production norms without pay raises would start Monday in East Germany and that strict measures would be taken against "loafers."

Since the East-West Berlin border was sealed Aug. 13, East German courts and local authorities have been empowered to deal with "enemies of the state."

The power has been used against former communists to West Berlin, persons caught fleeing or suspected of planning to flee, critics of the border closing and persons without jobs.

Communist threats against Western flights into isolated West Berlin were causing growing concern among Allied officials.

The latest threat came Thursday night from an East German leader who warned that East Germany will control the air above its territory once a peace treaty is signed.

Albert Norden, a member of the East German Politburo and a top Communist propagandist, said new air traffic arrangements with East Germany will have nothing to do

East Gorman Air Maneuvers To Be Carried On In Area

By JOSEPH B. FLEMING
United Press International

BERLIN (UPI)—A Hamburg newspaper today said the Communist East German Air Force may hold "training maneuvers" in the Western air corridors to test Allied determination to defend their rights to unrestricted use of the vital air routes to Berlin.

The newspaper Bild Zeitung quoted unidentified East Berlin sources as the basis for its report. It said the "maneuvers" which could pose a serious threat to Allied military and civilian traffic in the 20-mile-wide corridors may begin in the next few days.

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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FRIDAY — SEPTEMBER 8, 1961

WHO SAID IT WAS NEW?

A GENERATION AGO, when the stage was set for the most costly war in history, and the campaign was on to convince the most intelligent people on earth that there was really "something new under the sun," regardless of what the Bible says about it, many said that what started in Russia in 1918 and was then being peddled by politicians all over Europe and America under various titles, that "something new" was the very thing our ancestors fled to the New World to escape.

In the 1930's it was called the "New Order" in Germany, "Fascism" in Italy, "Socialism" in all Scandinavian countries, "Communism" in Russia, and the "New Deal" in the United States. We were so well sold on it that we sacrificed freedoms our forefathers died to get for ourselves, and their children. We submitted to the rafting of our sons, not for two years as we did in World War Two to make the world safe for democracy, but for what seems to be for all time to come.

We even went further than the militarist nations of Europe and Asia, departed entirely from the democratic principle of changing governing personnel, elected a president to the third term, then the fourth term, and kept us appointing to draft our sons under what we kidded ourselves into calling "Selective Service," and he is still serving that capacity, as well as hundreds of thousands of men and women in his organization, some of whom would probably be paid to earn a living in the modern competitive world.

We cannot be blamed for the sacrifice we made to win the war, but many of us can never understand our acceptance of the economic "fraud" that led us to believe we could have "bills and butter," while the war was on, and "increased wages for everybody, without increased prices to consumers, after the war was over.

We tried "putting it on the cuff" nearly eight years under Truman, and if the economic system mislabeled "New Deal" and "Fair Deal" ever got a fair trial it was under Truman. It led into another war, an undeclared, unconstitutional one, just as the nation seemed ready for an economic "nose dive." Our people showed so plainly they prefer a war economy to an economic depression that the man who led us to victory in Europe in World War Two was too timid to repeal war taxes, to cut expenses, or to do anything else that might resemble "austerity." Hereafter recognized as the only way to get out of debt, and to achieve any degree of prosperity in times of peace.

When Truman bluntly notified the steel and railroad industries they could raise wages substantially without raising prices, most folks in business said he was wrong, but he used his executive powers to seize an industry in peacetime to raise wages without raising prices. It didn't work, of course, until he did, as we said, prevent a depression by ordering General MacArthur into South Korea in the face of Secretary of State Dean Acheson's unsolicited announcement that "South Korea wasn't in our sphere of security."

We hoped we would never hear the Truman false economic philosophy seriously considered again, but we were doomed to disappointment. Sunday on the "Meet the Press" television program Dr. Walter W. Heller, chairman of President Kennedy's "Council of Economic Advisors," revisited the old Truman fallacy in regard to the current threatened automobile workers' strike, and the proposed increase in the price of steel on October first.

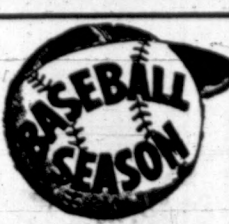
He was asked whether he thought the auto unions demands could be met, and the second wage increase he granted steel workers on October 1st, without a price increase, and his answer was "yes."

He also said we have not reached anything like the "tax limits" we are thoroughly able to pay, and that our "federal budget" can be gradually increased for the next eight years until it passes the hundred billion mark without causing undue strain, or hardship, to anybody.

Anybody who thinks there is anything new about the "New Deal," especially its economic policies, is woefully ignorant of the knowledge of history. The men who established freedom on the North American continent would have been mistaken when they thought people would prefer freedom to security, but the alleged conviction that a man, or nation, that makes no effort to pay his bills, and to "save for a rainy day," will go broke, is no mistake. It may take socialists' long to run its course as it did for other forms of imperialism, and we may be willing to take lots more of it before we finally reach a point, but there are signs on the horizon that indicate that the time is not far off when our form of government we can get rid of it any time we want to.

It may take the working man a long time to listen to men like Roger M. Blough, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, rather than to Walter Heller or Dr. Heller, but the fact they are the most and best of working men in the world offers plenty of hope for the future. When these make their own decisions, not only on industry, and less on the central government, we may see an end to hunger and distress.

MacBlough says the fifty industries that have made



Major League Standings

by United Press International

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	82	56	.594
Los Angeles	78	54	.591
Milwaukee	74	60	.552



Bowling

MAGIC TRI LEAGUE

September 5, 1961

Billrey's	4	0
Caldwell Used Cars	4	0
Murray Beauty Shop	4	0
Lake Stop Grocery	4	0
Rowland Refrigeration	3	1
Tidwell Paint Store	2	2
Tappanetts	2	2

Peoples Bank 3 | 1 |

Bank of Murray 0 | 4 |

McKinney Marine 0 | 4 |

Campus Casual 0 | 4 |

Ezell Beauty School 0 | 4 |

High Team Single Game

Tidwell Paint Store 216 |

Billrey's 704 |

Caldwell Used Cars 691 |

High Team Three Games

Billrey's 2076 |

Caldwell Used Cars 1999 |

Tidwell Paint Store 1970 |

High Ind. Single Game

Mildred Hodge 198 |

Joy Rowland 192 |

Katherine Lax 176 |

High Ind. Three Games

Mildred Hodge 523 |

Katherine Lax 469 |

Mary Graves 454 |

Top Ten Ind. Averages

Mildred Hodge 174 |

Katherine Lax 156 |

Mary Graves 151 |

Anna Huie 142 |

Judy Parker 141 |

Joy Rowland 141 |

Jackie Gilbert 138 |

Chris Graham 137 |

Vernon Grogan 137 |

Jo Williams 137 |

Ten Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File

The Murray State Thoroughbreds, defending champions of the Ohio Valley Conference, left off the preliminaries this week as they played into twice daily workouts calculated by Coach Fred Faurot to put them in shape for their opener Saturday night.

Dr. William E. Burke of Covington and Cincinnati will be the speaker at the Hazel Baptist Church Friday and Saturday night at 7:30. He will also speak at both services of the church on Sunday.

The Murray High School P.T.A. held its first meeting of the school year Wednesday with Mrs. E. S. Ferguson, president, presiding. Planned group study programs for four age groups have been planned for five of the regular meetings this year.

Dr. Frank C. Laubach, internationally known educator and missionary, addressed a Missionary Education Institute of the Kentucky Christian Women's Fellowship in the Little Chapel of Murray State College last night.

The greatest profits for the last five years have increased employment twenty percent, whereas the next fifty reduced those on their payrolls by ten percent. If he is right, working folks may hold the key to the life and death struggle between democracy and communism.

Increased employment beats any unemployment compensation ever dreamed up by politicians. And if it takes increased profits to increase employment, why can't workers and the millions who own factories and tools become partners, rather than enemies?

NOW YOU CAN WASH REAL LARGE RUGS,

DIYAN COVERS OR LARGE LOADS

OF FAMILY WASH

In Our Triple Loader

25 LB. WASHER

COME OUT TO OUR COIN LAUNDRY AT

13th & MAIN AND USE THIS

BIG WASHER

WE NEVER CLOSE—ATTENDANT ON DUTY

7:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.

DAILY, EXCEPT SAT., TO 5:00 P.M.

BOONE

SPEED WASH

13th & Main Streets

Maris Feeling "Tired" As He Blasts Number 55 In Home Run Race; Yanks Take Eighth Straight, Lead By Nine

By JOE SARGIS

United Press International

If Roger Maris remains tired, he's a cinch to break Babe Ruth's record.

The young Yankee slugger, once again blazing hot with his bat although he admits he's feeling "blah," hit his 55th home run in the season Thursday night in his dramatic bid to wipe out the immortal Ruth's record of 60 home runs in a single season which has stood the test for 34 years.

"I'm not feeling too good," Maris mumbled with bowed head after his homer, a drag bunt single and a sacrifice fly had helped the Yankees to a 7-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians and stretched their American League lead over the Detroit Tigers to nine games.

Features Show It

"Blah is the best way I can describe how I feel," he said, and a quick look at his washed features showed it. But for a tired player he's really wearing out the ball again after falling into a mild slump.

To get all that "tired" talk in its own perspective you have to go back to July 25 when Maris first said he wasn't feeling up to par. The Yankees were playing the Chicago White Sox a doubleheader that day and Maris told manager Ralph Houk he probably wouldn't be able to play.

However, he decided to play at the last minute and celebrated his decision by hitting four home runs, two in each game.

Thursday night, he dragged a skittish bunt past pitcher Dick Stigman to score Tony Kubek, who had tripled in the first inning, hit his 55th in the third — a whistling smash into the right field bleachers — then singled again to keep a two-run rally going in the sixth to chase Stigman. Roger closed out his night's work with a sacrifice fly in the seventh to account for New York's sixth run.

Eighth Straight

The victory, practically lost on the partisan crowd of 18,549 because of Maris' latest assault on the homer record, was New York's eighth straight and for all practical purposes sewed up the AL pennant.

While the Yankees have been sporting as they did at the end of the 1960 season when they won

their last 15 to break that race wide open, the Tigers have fallen apart completely.

Thursday they dropped their seventh straight, 8-4, to the Boston Red Sox, and now are in

danger of even losing second place to the Baltimore Orioles, who beat the Washington Senators, 6-3, in the only other AL action.

In the National League, the Pittsburgh Pirates exploited 11 hits and four Chicago errors into a 7-5 victory over the Cubs in the only game played.

Frank Lary, Detroit's top pitcher who has been trying to win his 20th game of the season since Aug. 29, instead suffered his third straight defeat as the reeling Tigers practically faded out of contention. Bill Monbouquette, who has been having his own troubles this season, gained his 12th victory, surviving the route after a shaky start. Frank Malzone hit his 14th homer and batted in three runs in all to lead the Red Sox attack.

Rally in Second

Indian summer nowadays, according to the Mercury outboard people, is the time for some of the year's best boating.

Any fisherman will tell you that fall is one of the best times of the season, for the shortening days cool the water quickly, bringing fish to fresh peaks of activity and hunger. That same cooling process displaces most swimmers and bathers, opening new coves and inlets to your explorer's curiosity.

Get a new outlook and camera angle on fall colors as you cruise up a tree-banked river. The brisk air adds subtle excitement to every trip.

In all but the most northerly areas, the September and October sun is still quite warm during the middle hours of the day. But the sun does set with great speed in the fall, and there is usually very little holdover of its warmth, so take along an extra sweater and perhaps a wind-proof jacket.

A thermos or two of coffee or hot soup are recommended substitutes for the usual mid-summer cooler of soda pop. Take along a few candy bars and a box of cookies too, for the atmosphere on the water at this time does, quite a job of whetting appetites.

The sun shines at a lower angle in the fall than it does in summer, thus the glare on the water is more pronounced, and dark glasses are a necessity. Windburn and chapped lips sometimes take over where sunburn has left off, so it's a good idea to take along a bottle or tube of skin cream.

Don't Hang Up Tackle, It's Indian Summer

The Orioles, who trail the Tigers by only 3½ games, spurred to their 17th victory in the last 22 games, exploding for five runs in the second inning to hand the Senators their eighth straight loss. Mal Pappas went all the way, setting Washington down on nine scattered hits to pick up his 12th victory against seven losses. Every Oriole in the starting lineup collected at least one hit with Dick Williams and Jerry Adair each getting two. Errors by Ernie Banks, Richie Ashburn and rookie first baseman Moe Moberg, plus four Pittsburgh singles paved the way for five Pirate runs in the third inning and the Cubs never recovered. Bobby Shantz, who pitched the last 3½ innings, was the winner, while Jim Brewer, the first of five Chicago pitchers, was the loser.

The famous Bunnin Puppets will be featured in free shows in a new puppet theater throughout the 1961 Kentucky State Fair, Sept. 8-16 at Louisville. Fair visitors will see the well-known Alvin and the Chipmunks, Lucky Pup, Foodall the Great and many others.

HEAR THE WOODLAWN QUARTET

The Public is invited to hear the Woodlawn Quartet from Paducah Sunday evening, Sept. 10th, at the Cumberland Presbyterian Fellowship. The Fellowship meets each Sunday evening at the American Legion Building on the corner of Sixth and Maple. The Rev. Glenn A. Moore is the Minister of the Fellowship.

CALLING ALL BOYS 6 THROUGH 10!

REGISTER NOW for PARKER FORD'S

PUNT PASS & KICK CONTEST

IT'S FREE . . . IT'S FUN! NOTHING TO BUY! AND YOU CAN WIN LOTS OF PRIZES, TOO!

It's true, fellows! You don't have to buy a thing to enter . . . or to compete in the PUNT, PASS & KICK Contest sponsored by Ford Dealers in cooperation with the National Football League.

Then . . . since the contest is divided into age groups, you'll compete against boys your own age in punting, passing and place-kicking! The total of points scored in each event will determine the winners. Lots of prizes to win, too. How would you like an official NFL uniform . . . warm-up jacket? Or a trip to an NFL game in your area? Or a trip to the NFL Championship game with your dad? Or a trip to the White House? They could be yours . . . so register now! But remember, you must be accompanied by your father, mother or legal guardian in order to register.

BRING IN YOUR DAD AND GET FULL DETAILS AT

PARKER FORD SALES

701 Main Murray, Kentucky Phone PL 3-5273

Follow the leader...

worship together
this week!

CHURCH SERVICES

<p>First Methodist Almo Heights Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>First Baptist Church Almo Heights Sunday School 10:00 Worship Service 11:00 Training Union 6:30 Evening Worship 7:30</p> <p>Razal Methodist Church Pastor: Rev. Charles Ward 1st and 3rd Sundays 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Rev. J. Max Sykes - Pastor Goshen Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Lynn Grove 11:00 a.m. Worship Service 9:45 a.m. M. Y. F. 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>St. John's Episcopal West Main Street or Morning Prayer 9:15 a.m. WCS Mon. after 3rd Sun. 7:00 p.m. Official Board Mon. after 1st Sun. 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Memorial Baptist West Main Street Sunday School 9:40 a.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Training Union 6:45 p.m. Evening Worship 7:45 p.m.</p> <p>First Baptist South Fourth Street Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 Training Union 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Cherry Corner Baptist R. J. Burpos, pastor Sunday School 10:00 p.m. Morning worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer meeting 7:00 p.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Spring Creek Missionary Baptist Hal Shipley — Pastor (Located 3 miles North of Penny) Services Every Sunday Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Locust Grove Baptist Church Harold Lassiter, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Martins Chapel Methodist Church Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Preaching 11:00 a.m. 1st and 3rd Sundays 11:00 a.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:00 p.m. Choir Practice (Wed.) 7:00 p.m. Methodist Men 7:00 p.m. Mon. after 3rd Sun. 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Ledbetter Church J. O. Coltharp, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Elm Grove Baptist M. I. Robertson, pastor Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:30 Evening Worship 7:30 Prayer Meeting Sat. Night 7:00</p> <p>Seventh-day Adventist Sycamore and S. 15th Streets William E. King, pastor Sabbath School 1:00 p.m. Sat. Worship 2:00 p.m. Sat. nights at 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>North Pleasant Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church Rev. W. Ed Glover Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Cole's Camp Ground Methodist Church Rev. Johnson Easley, Pastor Charlie Lassiter Sunday School Supt. Sunday School 10:00 Worship Services 2nd & 4th Sun. 9:45 M.Y.F. Wed. Evening 7:00</p> <p>St. Leo's Catholic Church North 12th Street Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. First Friday & Holy Days 6 p.m.</p> <p>College Church of Christ 106 N. 15th Street Paul Hodges, Minister Bible Classes 9:30 a.m. Evening Service 10:30 a.m. Worship Service 7:00 p.m. MONDAY: College Devotional 12:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Bible Class 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Chestnut Street Tabernacle Chestnut at Cherry St. Rev. S. D. Vaughn, Pastor Bible Study, Sunday School Supt. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week: Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Thurs. P.L.A. Service 7:30 p.m. Fri. Young People Serv. 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Coldwater Methodist Church Johnson Easley, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Preaching 11:00 a.m. 2nd Sunday 11:00 a.m. 4th Sunday Night 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>New Hope Methodist Church Marvin W. Jones, pastor Worship Sundays 11 a.m. 4th Sunday 11 a.m. 1st Sunday 7:30 p.m. M.Y.F. 6:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wed. and Fri. Locust Grove Church of the Nazarene 1 mile north of Kirksey Marlin-Mayer, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m.</p>	<p>Young People's Service 7 p.m. Preaching Service 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Temple Hill Methodist Church Rev. Joseph A. Walker, Pastor Services Every Sunday Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 11:00 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays 9:30 a.m. Thursday Eve. MYF 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Poplar Spring Baptist Church Church Jack Jones, pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Scott's Grove Baptist Church Billy Turner, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. SUNDAY: Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Mason Chapel Methodist Church Pastor: Rev. Charles Ward 1st and 3rd Sundays 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays 11:00 a.m. Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Russell's Chapel Methodist Church Rev. Joseph A. Walker, Pastor Services Every Sunday Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 9:30 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays 11:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting & MYF Tuesday Eve. 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Goshen Methodist Church Athel Shepherd, Pastor Worship Service 11:00 First and Third Sundays Sunday School 10:30 Second and Fourth Sundays Evening Service 7:30 Preaching Service 7:30</p>	<p>Lynn Grove Methodist Church Athel Shepherd, Pastor Second and Fourth Sundays Sunday School 10:00 Worship Service 11:00 First and Third Sundays Preaching Service 7:30</p> <p>Friendship Church of Christ Don W. Oelze, Minister Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Preaching 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Green Plain Church of Christ Don W. Oelze, Minister Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Evening Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday Bible Class 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>North Side Baptist Church Bro. T. G. Shelton, pastor Sunday Bible School 10:00 a.m. Preaching 11:00 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting 7:00 p.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Lone Oak Primitive Baptist Church Arline Larimer — Pastor First Sunday 2:00 p.m. Third Sunday 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>College Presbyterian 1601 W. Main Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. College Fellowship 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Seventh and Poplar Baptist Church Sunday Bible Class 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Class 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>First Christian North 5th Street Bible School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Chi Rho 5:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Christian Youth Fellowship 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Presbyterian Church Glenn A. Moore, Minister Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>Oak Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church Glenn A. Moore, Minister Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>The Murray Cumberland Presbyterian Fellowship American Legion Building Glenn A. Moore, Minister Sunday evening 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Colored Church Calendar St. John Baptist Church</p> <p>Rev. C. E. Ward, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 Morning service 11:00 Evening service 7:15 Each Monday Night 7:00 Junior Chorus Practice 7:15 usher meeting Tuesday night 7:15 Prayer meeting Wed. 8:00 Sr. Chorus practice Wed. 7:30 Choir practice Thurs. 7:30 Mt. Horeb Free Will Baptist</p> <p>Rev. P. H. Jones Sunday School 9:30 Morning service 11:00 Choir practice each Saturday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. Worship 11:00 A. M. Wednesday: Mid-Week Bible Study 7:00 P. M.</p> <p>Pleasant Hill Free Baptist Church Almo, Kentucky Rev. S. F. Cousen, pastor Sunday School 10:00 Morning service 11:00</p> <p>Church of the Living God Rev. C. B. Bramley, pastor Sunday School 10:00 Morning service 11:00</p>
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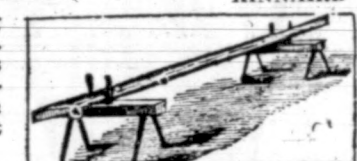
The CENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK

The War for the Union 1861-65 in Pictures

No. 63 Until the war, types of fencing in the country varied according to the materials available and the ability of the occupants of the land. In New England, lines were marked and pastures enclosed with neat rows of stones picked up from the fields. Similar stone fences were found wherever New Englanders migrated and stones of suitable size were close at hand. In the Southern and border states wooden post and rail fences were commonest. Hewing of timbers for fencing was usually a necessary part of labor on any frontier farm in the midland. In 1860 Lincoln campaign managers created a popular image of him as "the rail-splitter" to identify the lawyer to the common people as one of them. Abe hadn't done any rail-splitting for at least 25 years, but varieties of rails were exhibited as his actual handiwork. The flow and ebb of armies across Virginia, Kentucky, Missouri and other states was to bring an end to many hundreds of miles of the old post and rail fencing. The rails were convenient fuel for the soldiers as well as handy materials for huts, rafts. Many were destroyed simply to make way for movements of guns. When the war was over, a new means of fencing was seized upon readily by farmers whose enclosures had vanished: wire. Expansion of the North's iron and steel industry during the conflict had provided facilities for producing vast quantities of wire. Prairie settlement had been retarded by the scarcity of fence material. Hedge fencing required several years for effective growth. Barbed wire was a boon to the homesteaders.

—CLARK KINNAIRD

These two drawings from a mid-19th century farming manual show devices once common in fenced regions. Above: Trestle frame used in boring posts to start holes for rails. At right: Trestle for pointing rails. Some settlers avoided this work by simply laying out fencing in a zigzag, with rails interlaced on top of each other at the angles, but that naturally required more rails.



Sweet Dreams Styles In Sleepwear Frilly And Tailored



A MUU MUU, borrowed from Hawaii, is shown in a hibiscus pattern on-sateen.

THE BABY DOLL goes hobo in a striped sleeper that flaunts bright print patches.

By SUSAN BARDEN

HAPPY Fourth of July and sweet dreams after the fireworks display!

Even though the evening may be a warm one, you can be remarkably cool and comfortable in one of the new brief, loose sleepers.

Many New Styles

There are so many fascinating new styles in sleepwear these days that you will be able to choose from either the very feminine and frilly or the more practical tailored types. The fashions include pa-

jamas with treader pants, crop tops, full-length pants, jamaicas and shirt-tails with short-stop shorts. Also in the collections are a wide variety of versions of the popular baby dolls.

For summer nights, pajamas with short sleeves and treader or short pants are preferred. They are cover-up enough for breezing around the house, watching television or reading—and also fine for sleeping!

If you are one who prefers the nightgown, then the Muu

Muu is one of the latest innovations. It has some very decided advantages over the old-fashioned gown because it was designed to be worn either as breakfast robe, lounging robe or nightgown.

Relaxed Living

Made in colorful prints, the Muu Musu reflect the carefree mood of relaxed living typical of our Fifth State.

The three models pictured are available in soft, lightweight cotton that is guaranteed washable and drip-dry.

The Unquestioned Compulsion

Years ago there were many who disputed the novel idea of free and compulsory public education. The first truancy laws were opposed as infringements on liberty.

But as our children return this fall to schools that will mold their growing minds—does a single parent complain?

I believe in sound religious education, as well. The molding of the character should keep pace with the molding of the mind.

Naturally I never want my government to exercise compulsion in this sacred area. And my Church, while it offers a complete curriculum of religious training, does so on a free and voluntary basis.

But I'm a parent! And, though I find that example and encouragement usually suffice, I'm not above telling Johnny.

"YES, SON, YOU HAVE TO GO TO SUNDAY SCHOOL!"

As a child begins to see the importance Faith has in our lives and in the strength of our nation... you'll be surprised how quickly this becomes an unquestioned compulsion.

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to Church regularly and read your Bible daily.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sabbath	Proverbs	2	1-9
Monday	Proverbs	2	10-22
Tuesday	II Timothy	1	1-7
Wednesday	Psalms	119	8-16
Thursday	Psalms	119	97-104
Friday	Proverbs	4	1-9
Saturday	I Kings	2	1-4



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PAGE FOUR

Mrs. J. B. Burkeen — PLaza 3-4947

Woman's World

Woman's Society Of South Pleasant Grove Has Meet

The South Pleasant Grove Woman's Society of Christian Service held its regular monthly meeting in the social hall of the church on Wednesday evening.

An impressive program, "The Holy Spirit," was led by Mrs. Harrell Broach and Mrs. Otto Erwin.

Others participating in the program were Mrs. Frances Erwin, Mrs. Tommye Charlton, Mrs. Myrtle Cooper, Mrs. Clara Brandon, and Mrs. Ellen Orr.

The president, Mrs. Ellis Paschall, presided over the business meeting. Final plans were made for the dinner to be given in honor of the young adult ladies of the church who have expressed an interest in organizing a circle for their group.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Frances Erwin and Mrs. Tommye Charlton.

Mrs. Frances Churchill Honored By Rainbow For Girls At Regular Meeting Held Tuesday

Mrs. Frances Churchill was honored by the Murray Assembly No. 19, Order of the Rainbow for Girls on the occasion of her completion of her tenth year as mother advisor of the group following the regular meeting held on Tuesday evening at seven o'clock at the Masonic Hall.

At the surprise occasion Mrs. Churchill was presented a silver tray by the Order with Miss Pam Garland making the presentation. She was also given a corsage of pink gladioli and a bouquet of American Beauty roses by the girls.

Mrs. Churchill was escorted to the tea table which held the cake decorated with a rainbow and the words, "Happy Birthday." Ten small candles with flowers in the assembly colors also adorned the cake which was served with ice cream. A rainbow made of styrofoam was in back of the cake.

Miss Beverly Rodgers, worthy advisor, presided at the meeting and Miss Ginny Lou Shelton, recorder, read the minutes. Plans were completed for the Sock Hop for Tennesseers to be held at the Legion Hall on Saturday, September 9, at 7 p.m.

An initiation was held with the degrees of the order being conferred upon Misses Linda Pocock and Vickie Ellis.

Miss Carol Rolfe was elected Hope and Miss Phyllis McNutt as Faith in the election of officers for the term beginning with the next regular meeting to be September 19 at which time the installation of officers will be held. Assembly members present were Misses Rodgers, Shelton, Jane Young, Patsy Lax, Diane Caughn, Mary Bess Cherry, Pat Dill, Phyllis McNutt, Ginger Pierce, Paullette Jones, Janice Johnson, Carol Rolfe, Sue Ann Watson, Pam Garland, Gail Thurman, Judy Outland, Linda Pocock and Vickie Ellis. Eastern Stars and Masons present were Mrs. Churchill, Mrs. Thelma McDougal, Mrs. Willodean Rodgers, Sam Rodgers, and George Williams.

Fellowship Groups Hear Bible Study By Rev. Nichols

Paul's Letter to the Ephesians was the book of the Bible taught by Rev. Howard Nichols, pastor, at a joint meeting of Groups I and II of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Baptist Church held on Tuesday morning at ten o'clock at the church.

Rev. Nichols lectured and then closed with a discussion period at both the morning and afternoon sessions.

A sack lunch was served at the noon hour with Miss Volme Pool, Mrs. Herbert Farris, and Mrs. Jack Farmer as hostesses.

Preceding the study Groups I and II held business meetings with Mrs. E. L. Wade and Mrs. R. H. Robbins respectively presiding.

Mrs. Ruby Hudgins Speaker At Meet Of Temple Hill WSCS

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Temple Hill Methodist Church held its regular meeting at the church on Wednesday evening at six-thirty o'clock.

Mrs. Ruby Hudgins, deaconess from Gleason, Tenn., was the guest speaker. She spoke on the duties of the deaconesses and urged the WSCS to encourage young people in the church work.

The president, Mrs. John D. Grogan, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Kenton Woodall gave the devotion.

Preceding the meeting a potluck supper was served.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitnell and daughter, Lori, and Mrs. Carrie Story have returned home after a visit with Lt. and Mrs. John A. Mitchell of Lawton, Oklahoma.

Social Calendar

Friday, September 8th
The Pioneer Reading Club party will be held in the City Park from 6 to 7:30. The local American Legion Post will furnish and serve the refreshments.

The North Murray Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Commodore Jones at 1:30 p.m.

The Murray-Woman's Club will have a dinner meeting at the club house at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. C. B. Morgan, state woman's club chairman, will be the guest speaker.

Saturday, September 9
The Rainbow Girls will have a sock hop at the American Legion Hall. Admission will be individual 25¢ and couples 35¢.

The Tri Sigma Alumni Chapter and College Chapter will have a coffee at the Student Union Building at 9 a.m. as a part of the Missouri Valley Regional Association meeting. All alumni are urged to attend.

Monday, September 11
The Dorcas Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at 8 p.m. to go to Ross' Restaurant at Golden Pond for dinner. For reservations call Mrs. L. D. Miller of Mrs. Everett Ward Outland.

The Bethany Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. E. C. Parker, 709 Elm Street, at 7:30 p.m.

The Mattie Bell Hays Circle of the WSCS of the First Baptist Church will meet in the social hall of the church at 7:30 p.m.

The WMS of the First Baptist Church will observe the week of prayer for state missions at the church at 3 p.m. with a state missionary as speaker. Other meetings will be held at 3 p.m. throughout the week with a missionary as speaker on Thursday.

The Woman's Association of the College Presbyterian Church will meet at the church with Mrs. A. H. Kopperud and Mrs. Jesse Johnson as cohostess at 8 p.m.

The Euzelean Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Edgar Overbey, Benton Road, at 7:30 p.m. In charge of the arrangements is Mrs. Will Rose's group composed of Mesdames Rose, Overbey, Denny Smith, Dewey Crass, Aaron Hopkins, and Nell Norsworthy.

Tuesday, September 12th
The Grace Wyatt Circle of the Woman's Association of the College Presbyterian Church will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church. Note change in date.

The Lydian Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Mack Thomas Tarry, 104 North 12th Street, at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening. Group VIII in charge.

The Mary Leona Frost Circle of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Nat Ryan Hughes, 300 N. 10th Street, at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. James Byrn will be cohostess.

The Ruth Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. James Ward, 406 North 12th Street, at 7:30 p.m.

Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m. An election of officers will be held and all members are urged to attend.

Wednesday, September 13th
Circle III of the WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. Dean Humphries at 1633 West Olive at seven-thirty o'clock.

The Wesleyan Circle of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Z. Enix, 1503 Henry Street, at 7:30 p.m.

The Arts and Crafts Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Katharine Kirk, 603 Main Street, at 2:30 p.m.

Dorothy Circle Is Organized At Home Of Mrs. Wells
The Dorothy Circle of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church was organized at the home of Mrs. O. C. Wells, membership chairman of the WMS, on Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Castle Parker was elected chairman of the circle which will meet each second Thursday of the month at 9:30 o'clock in the morning. The circle is named in honor of Dottie Lane and Dorothy B. Mosteller, foreign missionaries.

Other officers are Mrs. Ralph Tessenier, vice-chairman; Mrs. J. B. Burkeen, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Hugh Oakley, mission study; Mrs. Art Lee, program; Mrs. Bill Adams, community missions; Mrs. James Ward, social; Mrs. A. W. Russell, prayer; Mrs. Eugene Russell, literature and stewardship.

Mrs. Noel Melugin, general president, was present and made appropriate remarks. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Wells.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, October 12, at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. James Ward on North 12th Street.

Manon Crawford Is Hostess For Jessie Ludwick Meeting

Miss Manon Crawford entertained the members of the Jessie Ludwick Circle of the Woman's Association of the College Presbyterian Church at her home in Lynn Grove on Tuesday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock.

The interesting and informative program from the magazine, "Church World Service," was presented by Mrs. Henry McKenzie. The Bible study from the book of John on the theme, "It Is Finished," was given by Mrs. Charlie Crawford.

Mrs. McKenzie presided and led the opening prayer. Mrs. Jessie Rogers read the minutes. Mrs. Crawford was elected to fill the office of treasurer created by the leaving of Mrs. Lucien Young who has moved to California.

The meeting was closed with the Mizpah benediction after which refreshments were served by the hostess to the six ladies present.

Mrs. Paul Gargus Presides At Meet Scotts Grove WMS

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Scotts Grove Baptist Church met at the church on Tuesday, September 5, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening with the president, Mrs. Paul Gargus, presiding.

Mrs. Billy G. Turner was in charge of the program. Others taking part were Mrs. Gargus, Mrs. Toy Bolen, Mrs. Rudy Barnett, Mrs. Jimmie Vance, Mrs. Buddy McNutt, and Mrs. Charles Tull.

Others present were Mrs. Terry Lawrence and Mrs. Cletus Hubbs, members; Mrs. Virginia Kelly and Master Jan Vance, visitors.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Neale and Jerry have returned to their home in Murray after spending the summer in Snow Flake, Arizona where Mr. Neale and Jerry have been employed.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. McLemore, West Main Street, returned home Tuesday after spending several days with relatives in Rogersville, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Knouff, South 12th Street, Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cox of Paducah returned to their homes Sunday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKeller and Mr. and Mrs. Miles Robbins and their families in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Knouff also visited in Muskogee, Oklahoma.

Miss Janice Cioption who works with Editorial Service Company in Louisville was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gailin Cioption, last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gerrain and sons, Mark and David, have returned to their home in Athens, N.Y., after spending the summer with Mrs. Gerrain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buel Jetton. Mr. Gerrain who teaches the sixth grade in Athens attended the summer session at Murray State College.

Miss Cynthia Jetton will enter the University of Kentucky, Lexington, to work toward a medical technology course. She will be a junior after having attended Murray State College for two years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buel Jetton.

Larry Jetton has spent the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buel Jetton. He will enter his first year of medical school at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., after having received his master's degree in chemistry from there last spring.

Mrs. Eugene Albritten and children, Pam and Brad, of Memphis, Tenn., are the guests of her mother, Mrs. Laverne Neal, this week. Mr. Albritten accompanied his family to Murray for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Starks and children, Patricia, Walter, and Paul, of Memphis, Tenn., were the holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lennis Fisk and Mr. and Mrs. Urban Starks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Coleman of Murray Route Two are the parents of a baby boy, named Charles David, weighing 8 lbs., born on Friday, September 1, at the Murray Hospital. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Parker. The maternal great grand mother is Mrs. Ludie Thurmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Smock and daughter, Mary Margaret, of Lexington were the weekend guests of her mother and family, Mrs. Frank Albert Stubblefield and daughters, Molly and Frankie. Congressman Stubblefield is still in Washington, D.C., until Congress adjourns.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fitts and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Grogan spent the weekend at DeRitter and Fort Polk, La. The two couples were there to find living quarters in DeRitter where the two men will be stationed after October 1.

Miss Ramona Tooke Honored At Shower At Requarth Home

Miss Ramona Tooke, bride-elect of Ray Roberts, was honored recently with a personal shower given by Mrs. Gerry Requarth and Miss Kay Roberts at the home of the former on North 18th Street.

The honoree wore for the occasion a blue two piece dress and was presented a corsage of white carnations. Her mother, Mrs. Lawrence Tooke of Cadiz, and her mother-in-law to be, Mrs. Hoyl Roberts, were also presented corsages of white carnations by the hostesses.

Miss Tooke opened her many lovely gifts after which refreshments were served by Mrs. Requarth and Miss Roberts.



VARISITY: Fri. & Sat. — "Police Dog Story," feat. 60 min., starts at 1:30, 3:30, 6:30 and 9:30. "Master of the World," feat. 102 mins., starts at 2:14, 5:13 and 8:12.

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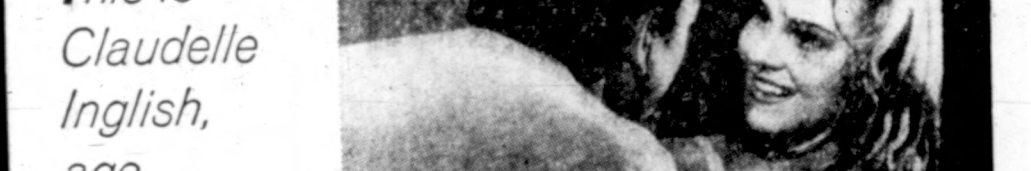
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SCHOOL TIME IS HERE AGAIN ...
OBSERVE TRAFFIC LAWS!!

BY JOHN CREASEY A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH

CHAPTER 30

"WHAT'S it about, Sam?" Tim Mahoney's voice sounded deceptively gentle. "Why does the Old Man want to see me?"

"How should I know?" "Okay," said Mahoney, "don't get worried, Sam. He gave a smile that was almost benign. "Up the gangway, Mr. Bell," he urged, "show Uncle Tim you can walk." He stood, massively at the foot of the gangway, obviously determined to watch Adam Bell go aboard.

Did he suspect what was happening?

The stocky man jumped to one side, drawing in a gasping, frightened breath; for this was a gamble with death. He didn't strike at Rollison, his only concern was to get out of reach of the knife. As he went, he shouted: "Get him, Tim!"

The first quiver of his movement had warned Rollison, who thrust his fingers to his lips, pulled the lower lip down, and gave a whistle which sounded like the blast of a ship's siren.

As it whistled, he saw Mahoney looming over him, hands raised and ready. He swung the short-bladed knife at Mahoney's stomach; it was like jabbing a blade into wood. It didn't stop Mahoney, but it lessened the power of his blow. One huge fist struck Rollison on the chin; the other on the right shoulder.

Rollison put everything he had in an uppercut, and he felt the jolt of the savage blow. First on bony chin cracked like splitting wood, and Mahoney went reeling back, staggering, arms waving, mouth opening and closing.

"The stocky man was only a yard away. 'Keep still,' he barked, and Rollison saw the snub-nosed automatic in his right hand, the savage look on his face. 'If you don't, I'll blow a hole in you that—'

He'd forgotten Adam Bell.

Adam was just above him several steps up the gangway. He turned on the narrow steps, clenched his fist and brought it down on the back of the stocky man's neck. It sent the stocky man staggering towards Rollison.

Rollison said: "Thanks, Adam," and side-stepped, then neatly took the gun from the waving hand. He thrust at the stocky man and sent him sprawling, then backed towards the ship, with Adam Bell hurrying towards him. There was a narrow gap between the steel sides of Silver Queen 3 and the two men; and still, oily water below.

Mahoney had fallen against the ship's side, and one leg had

slipped down. He was stuck there, helpless, mouthing and waving one arm.

Men from the warehouse, men from the wharf and men from the ship itself were so astounded that for seconds they just stood and stared. Bell ranged himself alongside Rollison, and Rollison kept the gun thrust forward, to discourage anyone from coming too close. Then he put his fingers to his lips again, and gave the piercing whistle again.

Ebbutt and his men couldn't be far away.

The men facing them were coming forward, slowly. There were seven of them.

The gangway quivered, and there were stealthy, creaking sounds, as if someone was creeping down it.

Rollison called, clearly: "I'll shoot the first man who gets within ten yards."

Four of the seven men stopped moving. Three came slowly on. The gangway was still quivering. Rollison heard no sound from the distant alley, no shout to announce that Ebbutt and his men were on the way; and he remembered that Ebbutt hadn't reached the flat in time.

Only now did his heart begin to hammer.

"Adam, keep an eye on the gangway," he whispered, watching the three moving men, seeing the stocky Sam pick himself up. He didn't talk to the men again, but when he saw one quicken his pace, he fired. The bullet struck the ground just in front of the bold man's foot, and made him draw back sharply. Everyone else stopped; even the man creeping down the gangway.

"Low'd they get you?" Rollison asked. "I'm, and watched the openings between the warehouse walls. He didn't waste time wondering where Ebbutt had gone, but began to wonder if he had a chance of escape.

Would they dare to kill him? Adam said huskily: "One of them was outside, last night. I got away, and put up at a hotel. After I'd attacked you I began to see how right you were. I was ready to go to the police. Then — Agatha telephoned me. They'd taken her prisoner. She sounded hysterical, said they'd broken into your flat, that Jolly was — dead."

Adam Bell paused. "Is he?"

"Touch and go," Rollison dared not let himself think of Jolly. "Sure you don't know where she was?"

"No."

"What made you come here?"

"A man took the telephone from Ag. He told me —" Bell's

voice broke. "... what they'd do to her if I didn't come."

So old, so easy.

The half-circle of seven men was still twelve yards or more away. The gangway had stopped quivering.

Rollison glanced up it.

A man was standing on the gangway, directly above him, holding a kit bag and about to drop it.

Rollison dodged to one side, pushed Bell, and heard the kit bag smack against the concrete. As he twisted round, Rollison shot at the man, who was racing up the gangway.

Another respite; but why didn't Ebbutt's men show up? Where were the police? Grice and Scotland Yard and Divisional men were in the wider cordon, they ought to be anxious to know what was happening by now.

There was silence.

In it, Mahoney pulled himself free.

"It's Rollison," he said, in a low-pitched voice. "Okay, Rollison, you can drop your gun. You haven't a chance. We knew you and Ebbutt worked together. When he went to the Crown's Nest with a gang, we looked them in. What do you think we're doing—just having fun? We're not interested in you, we want Bell. Let him go aboard, and then—"

"After all," interrupted Rollison, as if suddenly voicing an original thought, "it's a free country, isn't it? A man can do what a man would like—ah, Mahoney? Want to go aboard, Adam Bell?" Rollison didn't look at Agatha's father, but watched the half-circle of men, none of them any nearer, but all ready to rush.

Adam Bell said: "If I go aboard, I'll never get off alive."

"Any idea why?" asked Rollison conversationally, and then lowered his voice and whispered: "We may have to swim for it. Can you?"

"I can try. But—I must help Ag—"

The stocky Sam called: "Bell knows what will happen to Aggie if he doesn't go aboard."

Rollison heard only the chug-chug-chug of a launch on the river, and it sounded further away. The plan had misfired completely when Ebbutt and his men had been trapped at the Crown's Nest.

Rollison will have to fight for his life now. Continue John Creasey's thriller here on Monday.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and gratitude to our many friends for the heartfelt sympathy extended to us in the death of our loved one, Miss Betty Roach. We thank every one for the beautiful flowers and nice food so thoughtfully provided. Especially we thank the minister, Rev. Champion Fulks, for his consoling words, the Unity quartet and the Linn Funeral Home for their services.

May God's richest blessings always be yours.

The Family 11c



ALLEGED COP-KILLER — Accused of fatally shooting New York patrolman Francis Walsh when the police officer and his partner surprised him robbing a Harlem grocery store, Frank Lotz, 29, is behind bars.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Darken
- 2-Aims
- 3-Golf layout
- 4-Battle
- 5-Repetition
- 6-Culpe meter
- 7-Indian mulberry
- 8-Beverage
- 9-Confagration
- 10-Brother (abbr.)
- 11-Symbol for tellurium
- 12-Man's name
- 13-Waste silk
- 14-Hoped for
- 15-Raised
- 16-More of history
- 17-Fruitful (pl.)
- 18-Containers
- 19-Liberates
- 20-Indefinite article
- 21-Iroquoian
- 22-Cut up
- 23-Long for
- 24-Occurrences
- 25-Cut meat
- 26-Down
- 27-More temperate
- 28-Instrument
- 29-Native metal
- 30-Fusion
- 31-Hut for
- 32-Paddies
- 33-Mature
- 34-Chinese mile
- 35-Traps

DOWN

- 1-Box
- 2-Sheen
- 3-Roman deity
- 4-Battle
- 5-Land measure (pl.)
- 6-Assumed name
- 7-Black wood
- 8-Mass of floating ice
- 9-Folded
- 10-Wander
- 11-Climbing plant
- 12-Kind of cheese
- 13-Decree
- 14-Skating areas
- 15-Search
- 16-Wild buffalo of India
- 17-Glass for breath
- 18-Before
- 19-Pronoun
- 20-Preposition
- 21-A state (abbr.)

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MARILYN MONROE?

JAYNE MANSFIELD!!

TWO TO ONE, IT'S BRIGITTE BARDOT!!

WRONG—YOU LEERING RATS!!—IT'S ME—FOSDICK!!

by Al Capp

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KNOCK

567

by Raeburn Van Buren

FARM NEWS

Beef Sales Will Up Farm Cash

More Cash From Beef. During the next few weeks, numerous feeder-cattle sales will be held over the state. The returns from these sales represent a relatively new source of seasonal income for Kentucky farmers that should become increasingly important each year.

The first feeder sale of the season was held at Louisville in mid-August with gratifying results. Over 1,500 head, averaging 544 pounds, sold for an average of \$24.06 per cwt. The demand for the calves was great but the supply was so small that some of the big buyers from the corn belt went home without making a purchase. A large volume of high-grade calves is expected if the sales are to attract the best bidders for the consignment.

The production of feeder-calves offers one of the best opportunities for increasing income of many Kentucky farms. This system of cattle production is especially adapted to rolling and hilly land where corn and other grain crops cannot be grown efficiently because a larger proportion of pasture is used by feeder cattle than almost any other type of farming. Although income per acre from

beef cattle might be relatively low, and the enterprise generally adapted to larger farms, feeder-calf production can be used in all parts of the state to add needed income on many small or medium-sized farms. Cash from the sale of just a few calves means as much to a small farmer as a big sale does to a large farmer.

Feeder-calf production differs from the Kentucky cow-and-calf plan in that the former requires a high-type beef cow while the latter makes use of heavy milkers, even though they are of dairy conformation. The Kentucky cow-and-calf plan is losing popularity in the state and many livestock men feel that it is actually detrimental to a sound, long-time beef program. Calves from the Kentucky plan must be sold directly for slaughter because, as they get older, they rapidly lose their beef quality. When they get in the feed lot, they are a disappointment.

The important lesson learned from past feeder-calf sales is the value of "quality" — the product of good breeding stock, good pastures and good management. At the recent Bourbon Stockyard sale, choice feeder-steers brought \$152 per head; low grade ones averaged \$124. Each required approximately the same time, labor and land.

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BUCHANAN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Firman Bucy of Michigan are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hutson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carille of Michigan visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Hutson last week. Harold Wilson spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hutson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker McSwain visited Mr. and Mrs. S. G. McSwain over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Brown were given a nice household shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Alton, Saturday night.

Bro. and Mrs. Warren Sykes and Susan and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Alton and Linda were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Simmons and daughters.

Mrs. Moline Kirkland spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Will Canady.

A large crowd attended the funeral of Jim Osborn at Mt. Pleasant Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jackson visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jackson over the weekend.

Mrs. T. A. Vaughn is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Sanders for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Vaughn of Murray were Sunday afternoon visitors also.

Brownie

Hog Market

Federal - State Market News Service, Friday, Sept. 8, 1961. Kentucky Purchase - Area Hog Market Report including 9 buying stations. Receipts Thursday totaled 373 head. Today barrows and gilts steady. Mixed U.S.-No. 1, 2 and 3 barrows and gilts 190-250 lbs. \$17.75-255-270 lbs. \$17.00-17.50; 275-300 lbs. \$16.00-17.00; 150-185 lbs. \$14.75-17.50. No. 2 and 3 sows 200-600 lbs. \$12.50-16.50. Boars all weights \$8.50-11.00.

FARM BUREAU

in Action

Kentucky Farm Bureau Fed.

TOOTELL REPORTS ON CREDIT FOR FARMERS

By LARRY MAY

In a period of tight money, the farmer ordinarily gets the short end of the stick. The Governor of the Farm Credit Administration told members of the Federal Land Bank Association meeting in Louisville last week (August 29-31).

Robert B. Tootell said that was changed in the last recession. The farm credit system, which includes the Federal Land Bank, the Production Credit Associations and the Bank for Cooperatives, was able for the first time to go into the nation's money centers and sell securities in competition with giant corporations. The money was imported into rural areas, some of it into Kentucky, as loans to farmers for buying land, for operating expenses and other long and intermediate term purposes.

Governor Tootell told 500 farm credit leaders from Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana and Ohio that the farm credit system "brings funds into a community that might not otherwise be available to the community."

Farmers have two sources of capital for an expanding farm program. Money must come either from earnings or borrowings, and if from borrowing capital, may come from either banks or the farm credit system. In some instances, it may come from government loans through the Farmers Home Administration.

Mr. Tootell said that commercial banks and Production Credit Associations are giving serious thought to the current and future needs of farmers facing higher equipment and operating costs.

Congress has been asked by the farm credit system to extend the period over which loans may be made to several years. Governor Tootell said the proposal to add two years to the repayment period of some loans "will take care of some of the intermediate credit needs." This would help farmers cope with higher equipment costs. "Operating expenses are annual expenses and should be repaid on an annual basis," he said.

In answer to a question, Governor Tootell said, "I don't anticipate that there will be sufficient funds to finance sound farm business enterprises."

What does this mean to you as a farmer? The credit is there if you haven't abused your credit rating, and you should shop for the best deal as you would when buying a tractor, fertilizer or seed.



OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

By ROBERT BROWN

Soil Conservationist

The fall tree planting season will soon be here according to Wade Roberts, Forest Ranger in Calloway County. Orders for fall tree planting are being taken by Roberts, County Agents of the ASC office and the SCS office. Trees available through the Kentucky Division of Forestry are, loblolly pine, white pine, shortleaf pine, Virginia pine, white oak, black locust, walnut, poplar and cottonwood.

Fall tree planting is a new practice, having been tried last fall for the first time in Calloway County. Trees planted last fall had a good survival rate and have grown well this summer.

Roberts points out that there are several advantages to fall tree planting. The most important being that a tree planter can be used better in the fall because of better weather conditions. Banks in Calloway County purchased a tree planter last spring and it is available for use by any farmer. Details can be obtained from your local bank.

One note of caution about fall tree planting. On severely gullied land trees will freeze out and spring planting is recommended on these areas.

The Soil Conservation Service has soils information available to anyone who wants to know which trees will do best on their particular soils. This information can be obtained at the SCS office in the Swann building.

Charles Tutt, SCS student trainee, who has worked in Calloway County this summer, will go to Lexington next week to attend a three day meeting of student trainees from throughout the state. Tutt plans to enroll at Murray State College this fall and continue his studies toward a degree in Agriculture.

In a trip through the Coldwater-Buckburg section of the county this week I noticed several newly seeded waterways that are in excellent condition. T. J. Duke, Rayburn Pendergrass, and Euel Smith are among the farmers completing this work.

Ruford Perry, near Almo, has completed a large drainage ditch. The newly constructed ditch will keep water off several acres of valuable bottom land.

Grady Stubblefield, near New Concord, had a problem of a large ditch that emptied water over several acres of valuable bottomland. He was advised by the SCS technician to construct a drainage ditch about one-half mile long to carry the water into the river. Stubblefield applied for and received ACP cost share in constructing this ditch.

Survey work has begun on structure No. 3 on the East Fork of Clark's River watershed. The proposed dam is just east of Hazel. Information collected by the survey party will be used to determine the exact location of the dam and area affected by the proposed floodwater retarding structure.

About 84 per cent of the passenger miles traveled in Kentucky by out-of-state tourists is by automobile. The national average is 90 per cent.

The average out-of-state car on Kentucky roads travels 190 miles in the state.

State gasoline taxes account for four cents of each dollar tourists spend in Kentucky.

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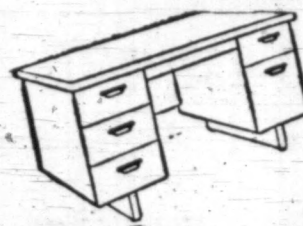
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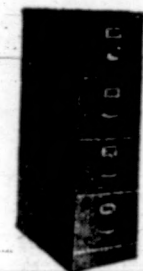
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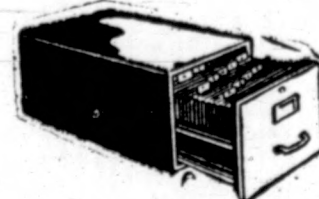
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